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THE KEY *Annual*

1927



Published by the Senior Class of
Angola High School

Foreword

THE time draws near, when we, the Senior Class of '27 shall see the coming of a new day for us. Our school days, the happiest, most carefree time of our lives will soon be gone to return no more.

During these twelve years of pleasures and troubles, we have been preparing ourselves to meet the difficulties we are sure to encounter in the outside world.

Our success during these years has been due largely to the earnest and untiring efforts of our teachers, the co-operation of our class mates, and above all the loyalty and love of our parents.

Therefore we wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to the faculty and the school board for the help they have given us, and also to the advertisers, whose material aid has helped to make this annual a success.

With these lines as our motto we say farewell to our dear Alma Mater:

“And on the topmost peak a golden
Throne blazoned with burning character
That reads,
Climb! It is yours.”

Dedication

WE, the Senior Class of 1927, affectionately dedicate this annual to the two who have stood by us through gladness and sorrow; who have believed in us when others could not; who have seen our faults and shortcomings and still love us; who have seen good in us when others looked for evil; who have taught us that "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and a loving favor rather than silver and gold;" who have encouraged and strengthened us along the way; who have inspired us to be worthy of our heritage—

—Mother and Dad.



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ADMINISTRATION



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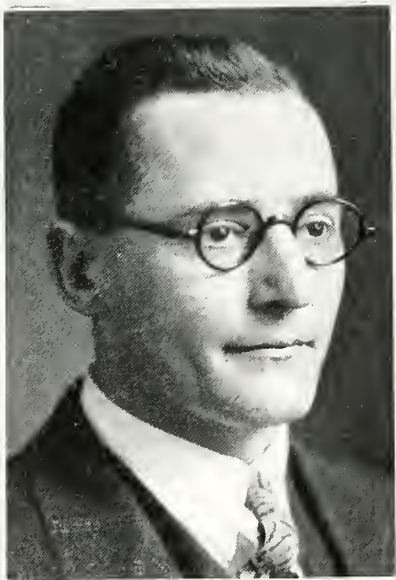
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Secretary Board of Education



C. E. BEATTY
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Science and Occupation



MR. HAYES

"His armor is his honest thought
And simple truth his utmost skill."
Science and Mathematics



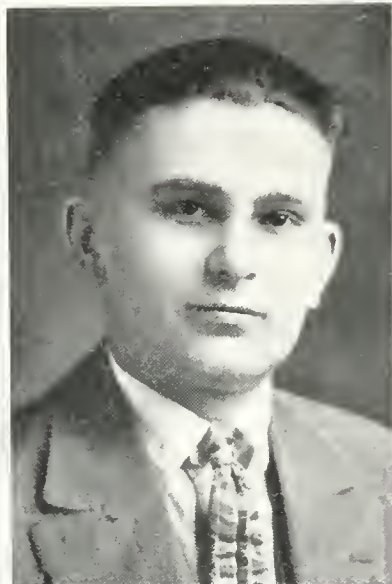
MISS MAST

"Her face,
As the great eye of heaven shines bright,
And makes sunshine in shady place."
Latin



MISS POWELL

So well to know
Her own, that what she wills to do or
say,
Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest,
best,
English



MR. CERTAIN

"He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest,
acts the best."
Commercial



MR. SHANK

"I have done the state some
service, and they know it,"
Mathematics and Social Service



MRS. OBENCHAIN

"Those thousand
decencies, that daily flow
From all her words and actions,"
Home Economics



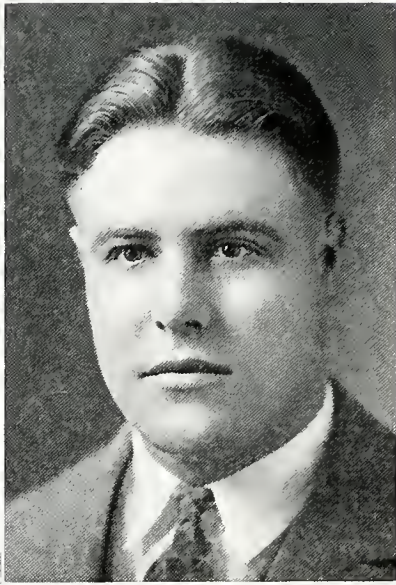
MISS DeWEES

"Her loveliness
Needs not the foreign aid of ornament,
But is when unadorned, adorned the
most."
English, Public Speaking, Journalism



MRS. HARMAN

"A perfect woman nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command."
Science and Physical Education



MR. GRABILL

"He is in logic a great critic,
Profoundly skill'd in analytic,
He can distinguish and divide
A hair 'twixt south and southwest
side."

Agriculture and Science



MISS GILLETTE

"She looks as clear
As morning roses newly wash'd with
dew."

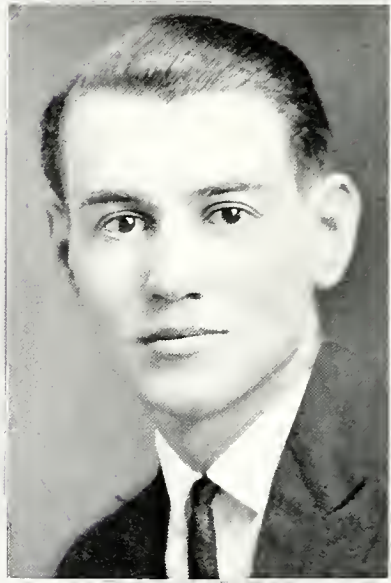
Art



MISS WILLIS

"Oh! could you view the melody of
every grace,
And music of her face,"

Music



MR. McCLURE

"Only a good and virtuous soul
Like seasoned timber, never gives."

History, Physical Education



MR. WILCOX

"His very foot has music in it
As he comes up the stairs."
Janitor



MR. DOYLE

"No duty could overtask him,
No need his will outrun;
Or ever our lips could ask him,
His hands the work has done."
Janitor



MR. GREEN

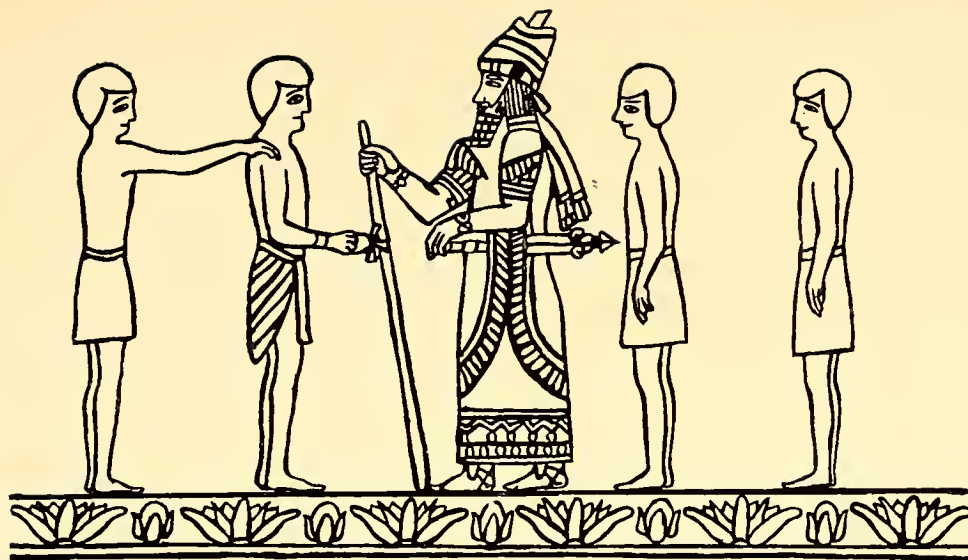
"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are,"
Manual Training, History



MISS COVELL

"Angels were painted fair
to look like you."
Secretary to Superintendent





CLASSES



SENIORS



HARRY KLINK

Harry's two hobbies, a car and a girl.
A glance at his books, then off in a whirl.
He never worries.

Senior Class Play, Minstrel 1, 4, Hi Y Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis 3, 4, Annual Staff, Basket Ball 3, 4, Base Ball 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Senior Class Play.



LOIS GOLDEN

Her voice is sweet as any bird,
Our salutorian so I've heard.
A little flapper.

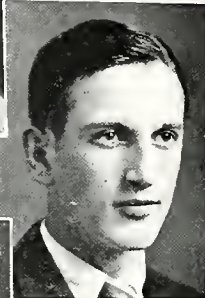
Senior Class Play, Minstrel 3, Literary Contest 3, Key Staff 3 and 4, Girls' Athletic Club, Girls' Chorus, 1, 2, 3, Glee Club 1, Honor Student, Salutorian.



LUCILLE METZGAR

In everyone some good she sees,
And strives her best each one to please.
An amiable lass.

Girls' Athletic Club 2 and 3, Girls' Chorus 3, Girl Reserve.



LA MAR BUCK

At basket ball he is a shark,
And as cartoonist will make his mark.
Just wait and see.

Basket Ball 3, 4, Annual Staff, Key Staff, Minstrel, Base Ball, Tennis, Class Secretary 2, Hi Y 2 and 3.



JOSEPH DOUGLASS

Tubby's a sheik, dashing and bold,
He is worth his weight in solid gold.
To anyone.

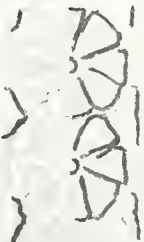
Minstrel, Hi Y Club, Boys' Chorus, Orchestra, Secretary Athletic Association, "Mikado," Basket Ball, Base Ball, "Lion Tamers' Club," Boys' Track.



ARNETA GRIFFITH

This gifted miss, sweet as a rose,
Whose wholesome face does disclose
Tranquillity of mind.

Girls' Athletic Club, Public Speaking Club, Dramatic Club, Chorus 1, 2, 3.



DORLESKA GAY

She is "Gay" and fair to see
And the editor of our Key.

A studious girl.

Vice President 3, Key Staff 1, 2, 3, President 3, Key Staff 1, 2, 3, President Girls' Athletic Club, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, Annual Staff 4, Basket Ball 2, Girls' Track 3, Public Speaking Club 3, Declamation Contest 3.

RUTH GOLDEN

A maiden quite and sedate,
She will be an artist great

By and by.

Minstrel, Key Staff 4, Girls' Athletic Club 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Glee Club, Annual Staff.

RAYMOND SUTTON

"Bub" no married man will be
But a bachelor, jocund and free.

Lucky man!

Basket Ball 2, 4, Agriculture 1, 2, 3.

LEON WILDER

Leon's a boy whom we all esteem,
His friends are numberless, I ween.

Ask anyone.

Basket Ball 3, Dramatic Club 4, Orchestra, Hi Y Club 1, 2, 3.

CLEO SHOUP

Unfaltering step, he goes each day,
Content to walk in wisdom's way

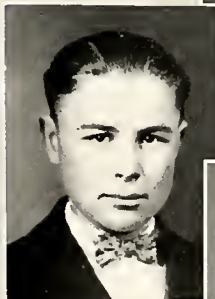
Quietly.

Hi Y Club 4, Basket Ball 3, 4, Base Ball 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUE WALLER

Here is a girl who is our delight,
She studies her lessons from morn till night.
Intelligent miss.

Girls' Athletic Club 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Student, Basket Ball 3, 4, Student Council 3, Valedictorian, Track, Senior Class Play, Dramatic Club 4.





KENNETH HEMERY

Whether or not his lessons are done
He's always there for his share of fun.
A happy lad.

Minstrel, Boys' Chorus 1, 2, Base Ball
1, 2, 3, 4, Agriculture, Boys' Track.



RUTH HAYWOOD

On her cruel path she goes,
With a half a dozen beaux
To her string.

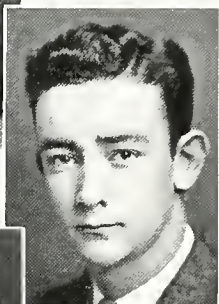
Key Staff 2, 3, Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3,
Annual Staff, Public Speaking Club 3,
Constitution Discussion 3, Declamation
Contest, Girl Reserve, Senior Class Play.



GEORGE YOTTER

He's full of gladness and of mirth,
And scatters both o'er all this earth
As he goes.

Minstrel, Class Secretary 1, Latin Club 2,
Key Staff, Tennis 3, Annual Staff, Base
Ball, Basket Ball, Dramatic Club, Senior
Class Play.



ROYAL REEK

Royal by name, and also nature,
He could out-talk a legislature
And not half try.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi Y 1, 2, 3, Track 3,
Dramatic Club 4, Public Speaking 3,
Band 4, Key Staff, Quartet, Minstrel, Con-
stitution Oration.



HARLEY ALLION

Always striving to do his best,
Each day better than the rest
He has passed.

Basket Ball 4.



GENEVA LEWIS

In a muslin or a lawn
She is fairer than the dawn,
Serene and sweet.

Girls' Athletic Club '27, Girls' Reserve '27.

MAYNARD HARTER

A jolly boy, we all admire,
To do his best is his desire
All the time.

Hi Y 3, 4, Agriculture 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEPHEN HORN

"Steve" is a farmer happy and gay
Up in the morning at break of day
Some of the time.

Agriculture Club 4, Agriculture 1, 2, 3, 4.

VELMA QUAS

Ah! her beauty who could paint,
She could fascinate a saint,
I declare.

Key Staff 4, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, Girls'
Athletic Club 3, Glee Club 1, Public Speak-
ing 2.

LOWELL COLLINS

"Bill" plays the trombone loud,
But what really draws the crowd
Is his wit.

Minstrel 3, 4, Hi Y Club 3, 4, Mixed Quar-
tet 4, Orchestra 3, 4, Band 3, Annual
Staff 4, Base Ball 3, 4, Dramatic Club 4,
Senior Class Play.

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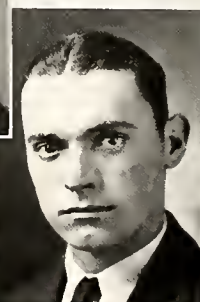
'Tis a matter of regret,
She's a bit of a coquette,
Of whom I tell.

Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3.

ALBERT CRAMER

"Al" is an athlete strong and tall,
A shining star at basket ball
On our team.

Minstrel 3, Hi Y 2, 3, Annual Staff, Bas-
ket Ball 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club, Senior
Class Play.



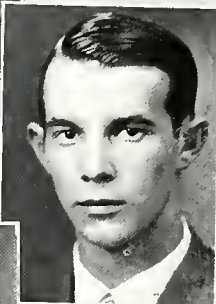


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LEDGAR SHANK

Full of mischief at work or play,
A senator he'll be some day.

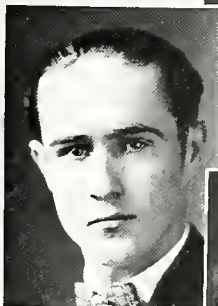
It is said,
Minstrel 4, Hi Y Club 3 and 4, Vice President 1 and 4, Basket Ball 3, Senior Class Play.



ORA GERMAN

A model boy, his faults are few,
A helping hand he'll lend to you

Any day,
President Hi Y 1, 3, 4, Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4, Annual Staff 4, Basket Ball 2, 3, 4, Base Ball 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club.



ROBERT LOWTHER

Unselfishness has been his creed,
A friend in need, a friend indeed.

To anyone,
Hi Y Club 2, Orchestra, Mikado 1, Basket Ball 2 and 3, Base Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Boys' Track 2.



LEONA MALLORY

A smile to brighten the day along,
Happy at work while she sings a song.
That's Leona!

Girls' Chorus 3, 4, Girl Reserve.



JOSEPHINE DILTS

She amputates her "r's"
And her eyes are like the stars
Overhead.

Student Council, Lincoln Essay Contest, Mixed Quartet 3, President Class 2, Annual Staff, Key Staff 4, Girls' Quartet 2, 3, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3.



IRENE PATTERSON

A boyish bob, an air quite fine,
In Majesty, she's most divine.

That's the truth,
Key Staff 3, Annual Staff 4, Public Speaking 3, Dramatic Club, Lincoln Essay Contest.

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MARGUERITE WYATT

A merrier girl you ne'er could find
Of any size or form or kind.
She's liked by all.

Chorus 1, 2, Basket Ball 1, 2, Base Ball
1, 2.

MILTON OMSTEAD

"Mose" is the poet of our class
Who eyes all flappers as they pass
With much disdain.

Hi Y 2, 3, 4, Key Staff 4, Agriculture 1, 2,
3, 4.

PRINCESS EWERS

A sunny smile and cheery face
An athlete too; she's full of grace,
If you should ask.

Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2,
3, 4, Basket Ball 2, 3, 4, Girls' Track 2, 3,
Public Speaking 4, Girl Reserve 4, Dra-
matic Club 4.

RUSSELL MILLER

A witty boy, I must confess,
A farmer, too, you'd never guess
It by his ways.

Minstrel, Hi Y 4, Chorus 2, Orchestra,
Band 3, Agriculture 1, 2, 3.

RUTH SOMERLOTT

A happy heart; this modest lass
Sheds radiance to all who pass
By her way.

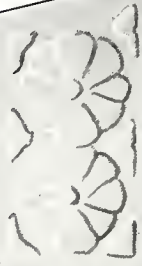
Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 4,
Girl Reserve.

ROY CHARLES BODIE

"Doc" is musical through and through
He likes to study, and learn things new
Strange, but true.

Minstrel 3, Boys' Quartet 3, 4, Boys'
Chorus, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4,
Key Staff.





WAVA SHUMAN

Wava has a pretty head
It's because her hair is red,
There's no doubt.

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, Girl Reserves 4,
Dramatic Club 4.

BONNIE MYERS

Bonnie is a right good scout
She will always help you out
In a pinch.

Girl Reserves, President 4, Chorus 2, 4,
Basket Ball 3, 4, Public Speaking 3, Dis-
cussion League 3.

WANDA OGDEN

A lovelier sight you'll never see,
The wondrous, sweet simplicity
Of her fair face.

Basket Ball 2, 3, Chorus 1, 2, Dramatic
Club, Track 2.



Class History

On a Monday morning early in September 1915, forty-three of us children were enrolled in the first grade. On our arrival at the school house we were greeted by Mrs. Keep, our first teacher, who was very kind and whom we came to know and love.

Our next grade was the second, which we entered under the supervision of Miss Seoville. After that year the work became more difficult and we no longer had so much play time.

In the following years our teachers were: Miss Crain, Miss Parsell, Miss Linton, Miss Lemmon, Miss McWilliams, and Mrs. Utter.

During our last year in the grades, we were successful in producing under the direction of Mr. Miles, "Princess Chrysanthemum."

In the intervening years between our first and eight grades, we were joined by a number of new classmates; namely, Josephine Dilts, Armeta Griffiths, Ora German, Albert Cramer, Velma Quas, LaMar Buck, Kenneth Hemery, Byrdena Dando, Ruth and Lois Golden, and Robert Lowther.

We entered high school as midyear students and were properly razzed as all mid-year students are. However, being dubbed "greenie" and "freshie" didn't seem to hurt us any, for the next three we gained for ourselves the titles, "Sophomore," "Juniors," and "Seniors."

None of us will ever forget these four happy high school years and the friendships formed during this period, even though we are separated by our choices of occupations for the future.

The members of the graduating class who entered the first grade are: Ledger Shank, Lucille Metzgar, Harley Allion, George Yotter, Wava Shuman, Joseph Douglas, Royal Reek, Harry Klink, Raymond Sutton, Ruth Somerlott, and Leon Wilder. Those who joined us in high school are: Dorleska Gay, Irene Patterson, Russell Miller, Wanda Ogden, Leona Mallory, Ruth Haywood, Roy Bodie, Bonnie Myers, Sue Waller, Marguerite Wyatt, Milton Omstead, Princess Ewers, Lowell Collins, Maynard Harter, Stephen Horn, Cleo Shoup, and Geneva Lewis, some of whom are three and a half year students.

—L. Golden.

Salutatory

When we entered high school, as freshmen, the time till our graduation day seemed almost an interminable period. However, toward the end of our four years of high school life, time seemed to fly, until today we realize with a start that the time of our membership in the A. H. S. has expired. It is with a feeling of reluctance that we realize that the ties of class comradeship are to be broken. Yet, we also experience a thrill for our work completed and our future prospects.

All of us are determined to succeed in whatever we choose as our life

work. We hope that in giving the best that we have, to contribute something to this chosen work.

We have always had our parents, friends and faculty to help us in deciding our issues, but after graduation we shall be less dependent. It is vitally necessary that each boy and girl should feel the new responsibility that must now enter in, as a part of his character; even though his sense of carefree happiness is stilled in a small measure changing him to a slightly more serious person, he must meet his problems, unafraid.

What is our standard? This is a thing each of us must determine, to some extent, for himself; it is his highest conception of duty to God and to his fellow men.

As we see about us all the wrongs that threaten the good of our nation, we realize their foundation as nothing more than man's desire for more than his lawful share. If a high standard were adopted by everyone, such selfishness could not long thrive. So it is, that we realize along with our other responsibilities, that it is up to us to make and maintain a high standard of life.

We hope that we possess the qualities necessary for good citizenship, right living and the performance of our duty. It is with affection in our hearts for our school, our fellow associates and loyal faculty that we, the Class of '27, join the others in the tasks before us.

—Lois Golden.

Valedictory

We, the students of the class of Nineteen Twenty-seven have come to the end of our high school career. We have eagerly looked forward to this day since we first entered school and now our minds are filled with the eager anticipations of the future. Mingled with our joy there is, however, a deep regret to leave the place where we have spent so many happy days in the past twelve years. All things must eventually come to a close and the end of this, one of our great periods in life, is marked by the Commencement Day.

What is Commencement? This is a very simple word but one full of meaning. Some people regard it merely as the ending of our high school course, but this is a very wrong conception. Commencement does mean the completion of our high school work, but it is only the beginning of our real education.

A high school education is somewhat general in most cases, while a college course is usually along one specific line of work. It has been well said that "The foundation for everything is always the most important. And if we school ourselves in the way that gives us courage for tasks far beyond any we have ever attempted, then we are able to go ahead with little fear in our hearts." At present there are colleges in all parts of the country that are easily available to everyone, and it is taken almost for granted that every ambitious and aspiring young person will attend one of them. In modern times a diploma from college is regarded as was one from the high school in early days. There are many positions open to the better educated person

and it is the increased attendance and graduation from college which has made it somewhat difficult for a high school graduate to attain real success and engage in the important fields of occupation without further training.

When we enter college we should have some definite aim toward which we may work. Each of us is in this work for some specific purpose and our duty is to find this purpose and concentrate our minds on it until we have reached our goal. We are all born with a certain amount of talent and our task should be to find that thing which we are best fitted to do. Some of us may not possess so much talent as some of our friends, but we should develop and make the best of what we have. It has been said that, "The development of the talents given us or the intellect with which we are born is one of the first steps toward our goal or making good." We can not all expect to attain national or world fame, but we can expect to be successful in the line of work we choose if we keep working steadily and persistently until we have reached that end.

In later years when we look back on our high school days we shall remember the kindness and patience of our teachers and the helpful words they spoke to us in our times of need. We shall find in our future life that the friendships and associations formed in our high school days have had a deep and profound influence upon our lives.

And now as we leave our high school and enter the different lines of work, it is our desire that our achievements in life reflect credit on our parents, teachers, and friends who have had so vital a part in our training.

—Sue Waller.

Senior Class Prophecy

I was seated before the fire one blustery night thinking of the days long past. Outside, the wintry wind whistled around the house through the large cedar trees and came roaring down the chimney like a lion after its prey. The large logs in the fireplace snapped and sputtered as they gave out the cheery, dancing flames. As I sat watching the sparks play hide and seek in the spacious chimney, a feeling of supreme happiness came over me, and in my mind's eye, I imagined I was again back, forty years ago, in dear old A. H. S., seeing the same old classmates and friends. While in this frame of mind I saw among the glowing embers a picture, very indistinct at first, and then growing brighter, until at last it assumed life-size proportion. I stared in amazement at the seeming phantom. One picture after another appeared, only to pass up the chimney in smoke. Gathering my scattered wits together I saw that they were pictures of my former classmates, but how changed they were since I had seen them last. I could even hear them talking, while they stopped for a second to give me a glimpse of their present and past life.

A log crackled and sputtered, and from the flame arose a picture of the bleak prison at Sing Sing, where I saw Stephen Horn and Milton Olmstead who were there on charges of bigamy. They were foolish enough to imagine they could control two women at once.

This picture faded and a second one took its place. There was Josephine Dilts as a second Galli Curci. She smiled and gave me a lovely bow, as she told me the following in a soft, lisping voice. "Lois Golden and I are having our voices cultured in Paris." We are going over after them soon. I have sung in Grand Opera, Grand Haven, and Grand Rapids! I have even broken the record—when I sang in a phonograph." What a goal she has reached! I almost envied her, but then—

I now saw, among the coals, Harley Allion as a diamond merchant. He was selling peanuts at the base ball park. I could hear him yelling "peanuts!" in much the same way as he yelled "Yea team, tear 'em up!" at a basket ball game.

The next picture to appear was that of Lowell Collins and Roy Bodie as great musicians. They, too, lingered a little while to tell me of their adventures. Lowell, who always loved to explain, told me they had even played in Sousa's Band once—once was enough! They have both been married but are now divorced. They say it costs more to get a divorce than to get married, but it is worth more.

Could it be possible? Yes, there was Tubby Douglas as drummer boy in the Salvation Army. When the army charged he took his drum—and beat it.

I closed my eyes for a second, and on opening them, saw that the scene had shifted to a steamer in mid-ocean. On it was Russel Miller going to Switzerland for his lungs. What a strange place to leave them! But Russel was always such a forgetful person.

In the next picture I saw La Mar Buck as chief cook for the President.

Ledgar Shank, and the First Lady of the Land, Dorleska Gay. La Mar was a sight for bad eyes, as he stood, tiny eap on head, and wearing a big white apron, telling me the gossip of the White House and of his short turns and encores there. La Mar won many honors in the last war; in fact, he killed four hundred men—he was the cook. He said in the last election, Ledger was given every vote, except one on the prohibition ticket. It is thought this vote, was cast by Dorleska's former sweetheart a basket ball player of A. H. S., whom she left when she found Ledger was running for President. As this picture faded, La Mar was yelling "Torrid Canine" and was making a swan dive for a stray dog as the President had ordered hot dogs for supper.

I now saw Harry Klink studying all the dead languages at Yale. He believes in being an up-to-date undertaker.

Pop—and I saw a huge bakery on the Free Love Islands. Bonnie Myers was very hard at work putting the holes in the doughnuts. Bonnie always liked dough when a small child.

Now came Byrdena Dando, president of a large factory where dresses are being made of banana peelings—so they can easily be slipped on.

Snap—and another log was nearly burned away. I was impatient for the rest of the pictures as I knew the fire was beginning to die. In a moment the picture began to come and go as rapidly as before.

It took several seconds for this one to form but as it grew brighter I saw Leona Mallory and her husband Robert Lowther. Robert let Leona do the talking and she told me he made his money selling powdered charcoal to negroes for talcum powder. Robert always had an eye for the darker sides of life.

Pop! Bang! Pop! and in the fire I saw again the prison at Sing Sing. I heard a great uproar among the prisoners. Listening very closely I heard a mixed quartette singing to the prisoners, and they were objecting because it wasn't a part of their sentence to be compelled to listen to such murdering of the beautiful songs. My attention was drawn to the singers, (and unless my wits have entirely wandered away) there were Velma Quas, Arnetta Griffith, Cleo Shoup and Maynard Harter. I drew a sigh of relief as this picture danced up the chimney in flames.

There was gradually formed a picture of Royal Reek and George Yotter as deck hands on a submarine boat.

Leon Wilder surprised me most of all. I saw him playing a hand organ in front of a deaf and dumb asylum.

The class of '27 certainly turned out some fine singers, for I saw Geneva Lewis, Sue Waller, Ruth Somerlott and Wanda Ogden, singing over the radio on the "Valencia Hair Raiser Program." They said they received many letters praising their voices. One man wrote: "Madame Shuman-Heink's voice was fine in her day, but yours are better—still. You even broke my new statie eliminator when you sang."

Of course, the next picture was Ruth Golden, as a world famed artist.

She said she was going to Italy where she would take up the painting of famous musicians.

Lucille Metzgar is president of a large firm, "Ketchum and Cheatum." Marguerite Wyatt and Wava Shuman are working for her putting the dots on dominoes. They work in the double bank department.

There was only a small flame now and I knew my pictures could not last much longer. Could it be that the fire would not last long enough for me to see the rest of my classmates? But no, it came again.

I saw Raymond Sutton as Superintendent of Angola High School and Kenneth Hemery, Principal with Ruth Haywood as their Secretary. Raymond and Kenneth have all kinds of money now—they are coin collectors.

Another burst of flame and I beheld Albert Cramer as a rival of Gene Tunney. It was his wife, Princess Ewers, who in the next picture told me Albert received his inspiration to be a boxer playing basket ball on the A. H. S. team.

The fire was almost out and I knew there could be but one more picture. Who of my former classmates had not appeared in the flame? Sputter, sputter, and our old class president, Ora German, smiled at me from the dying fire. With a nod and a good-bye he stepped aside and introduced his wife. Her face was also familiar. Ora, still modest, urged her to tell the tale they knew I wished to hear. This is what I heard. Ora now owns the Ginnivan Dramatic Company. The training they received in the Dramatic Club had been a great help to them. They are starring in the play "Married Men Make the Best Husbands." They were very happy and enjoy acting very much. They waved good-bye and were gone.

As the picture vanished and the last remaining flame went out, I was alone in the darkness, with only the memories of high school days.

—IRENE PATTERSON, '27.



HONOR ROLL

Five of the Seniors, Albert Cramer, Ora German, Josephine Dilts, Lois Golden, and Sue Waller, found it possible to get an average of 90 or above during their high school years.

Albert and Ora have also gained honors in athletics since they were sophomores. Though Lois has taken part in many plays and outside work of every sort, she has done justice to her studies. Sue and Josephine had a friendly conflict for good grades and both have done well.

Although the number of honor roll students is not so large this year as it might have been and usually is, the students are good capable boys and girls, and will make successful men and women.

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth president of the United States, was born in a log cabin in Hardin County, Kentucky on the 12th day of February, 1809. His father, Thomas Lincoln, was sixth in the direct line of descent from Samuel Lincoln who came from England to Massachusetts in 1638. In 1780, the President's grandfather, Abraham Lincoln, purchased a small farm and moved with his family to Kentucky. Four years later he was killed by the Indians and his family was left without a provider. Thomas, who was his youngest son, grew up almost without education. At the age of twenty-eight, he married, Nancy Hanks, who was the niece of his employer in a carpenter shop. They lived for a short time in Elizabethtown and then moved to a small farm in Hardin County where Abraham was born.

In 1816, they moved to Indiana and two years later Mrs. Lincoln died, leaving two children, Sarah, who was born in Elizabethtown, and Abraham. In 1819 Thomas Lincoln went back to Kentucky and married Sally Bush Johnston. She already had three children of her own, but nevertheless she became very much attached to Abraham and Sarah. Abe went to school for a few years and became an interested and diligent reader. He, unlike other boys of his age, who went hunting and fishing, spent most of his leisure time reading and writing. He early attained the unusual height of six feet four inches with arms of proportionate length. This gave him a degree of power as an ax-man which few had or were able to acquire.

In March, 1830, the family moved to Illinois. In 1831, according to frontier custom, being then twenty-one years old, he left his father's cabin to make his own fortune in the world. He met with friends wherever he went and was comparatively successful in all his undertakings. When the Black Hawk War broke out, he joined a volunteer regiment and was made captain of it. He was defeated in the election of 1832 for state legislature. His talent and fitness for active, practical politics were demonstrated beyond question by the result in his home precinct of New Salem, which, though he ran as a Whig, gave him two hundred and seventy-seven votes, and only three against him. Three months later it gave one hundred and eighty-five for the Jackson and only seventy for the Clay electors, proving Lincoln's personal popularity. He remembered for the remainder of his life that this was the only time he was ever defeated on a direct vote of the people. He held the positions of postmaster and deputy surveyor in New Salem. In 1834 he was elected with three other men to the State legislature. After the election he borrowed law books of Major John T. Stewart, then in full practice of law, and who also was elected to the legislature, and studied diligently until in 1836 he obtained a license. On April 15, 1837, he moved to Springfield and commenced to practice, his old friend Stewart taking him into partnership.

Soon after coming to New Salem, Lincoln happened to meet Miss Anne Rutledge, a slender, blue-eyed blonde nineteen years old, moderately educated, beautiful, tender hearted, and very fascinating. Lincoln naturally fell in love

with her, and became engaged to her, but in about a year she died with brain fever. While in Springfield, Lincoln became acquainted with Miss Mary Todd, a beautiful, vivacious, witty and an accomplished girl of twenty-one. In about a year he was engaged to marry her, but the engagement was broken. In a short time Lincoln and Miss Todd were brought into friendly interviews through a certain paper for which they were writing, and soon became very good friends again and on November 4, 1842, they were married.

In 1846 Lincoln was elected to the Thirtieth Congress. This single term in the House of Representatives added practically nothing to his reputation. He did not attempt to shine in debates or eloquent speeches but took up his task as a quiet but earnest apprentice in the workshop of legislation and did his share of duty with intelligence and modesty.

The Whig party, to which Lincoln formerly belonged and the Anti-Nebraska Democrats combined and formed the new Republican party. This party, whose platform declared in substance that slavery was wrong, and that its further extension should be prohibited by Congress, nominated for its candidates, Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin. There were three other parties at this time which nominated men for the offices, but Lincoln was elected by a large majority, for the term beginning March 4, 1861. On his journey to Washington he made speeches in many of the towns and cities. Because some people feared for his safety in his trip from New York to Washington he and a friend left about midnight and reached Washington before anyone knew anything about it.

During the time between election and inauguration, President Buchanan failed to employ the executive authority of the government to prevent the secession of the Southern States. On December 20 South Carolina seceded and was followed by six other states. Later four more states seceded and formed the Confederacy under Jefferson Davis as President. All sorts of plans and compromises were proposed by Congress to persuade the South to come back into the Union but no plan was decided upon. Such was the situation when Lincoln became President. Since he was not very well known to the people, there was much anxiety as to what he would do. He was an anti-slavery man but not an abolitionist. He once said, "If I ever get a chance to hit slavery, I'll hit it hard." This chance came to him in 1863 when he issued the Emancipation Proclamation, which officially freed the slaves. One of the most memorable events of the Civil War was the battle of Gettysburg. On November 19, 1863, this battlefield was dedicated as a national cemetery for Union Soldiers. It was on this occasion that Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg address.

This was continued until April, 1865. Mr. Lincoln had returned to Washington, refreshed by his visit to City Point, and cheered by the unmistakable signs that the war was almost over. On April 14, Lincoln, being very fond of drama, had with Mrs. Lincoln arranged a theater party with General and Mrs. Grant. The Grants left for the North early that afternoon so Mrs. Lincoln invited Miss Harris and Major Rathbone, the daughter and

step-son of Senator Ira Harris. Being detained by visitors, the play had made some progress when the President arrived. The band played "Hail to the Chief," the actors ceased playing, the audience rose, the President bowed in acknowledgment, and the play went on. About ten o'clock, John Wilkes Booth, an actor, gained entrance to the President's box and shot him in the back of the head, and then leaped to the stage and rushed out the door and escaped. Lincoln was taken to the house across the street from the theater where he died the next morning, shortly after seven. It was Stanton who slowly drew the cover over the deep set eyes and broke the silence by saying, "Now he belongs to the Ages."

SUE WALLER, '27.

It's All a Bluff Anyway

As I have just passed through four long years of struggle, battling with teachers and avoiding text-books and the like, I feel that I am capable of giving the under-graduates some advice that will be of use to them in the future.

In the first place don't do everything the teachers tell you to. Just stop and think. If you spend 60 minutes preparing each lesson as they want you to, that would mean 302,400 minutes spent in getting and reciting your lessons, besides the extra work that is always coming along. Besides, when you study you are reading. Reading has been defined as thinking other people's thoughts after them. Yet these teachers are all the time telling you to be original. Everyone knows that you can't be original if you are continually thinking other people's thoughts. When you are a freshman you think these teachers know everything.

By the time you have decided to be original, to quit letting others do your thinking for you, and all that sort of thing, you find you are a sophomore. At this point you decide to be an athlete. Don't do it. It's just a waste of time, too. When the coach tells you that you're a good basket ball player, or track man, or the like, just remember that it's custom, not conviction that brings those flattering words from his mouth. You go on and do as you please while you're in this athletic stage, and you'll have a much better time.

By the time a referee crooked you out of your last basket ball game, and you have fallen over too many hurdles, and been cheated out of that ribbon you have worked so hard for, when spring base ball has come and gone you've decided that athletics is not what you're in school for, so you quit.

Next year when you come back all pepped up from a summer at the lake you begin to wonder what life is all about anyway. About this time the superintendent calls the class into the laboratory and gets very confidential with them. He tells of the necessity of earning money to give the seniors a banquet. These seniors are just the very dream of your eye so the whole class turns to business. Now you're a Junior. You're going to be a business man with a business head. You're all the time talking about how much money you made selling pop corn, or a magazine subscription, or the like. Your head is so full of business that you haven't any time for other people's thoughts, or to go out for athletics. All you know is business. Everything moves along so smoothly that you think of business as a game and begin to like it. Then when the big banquet night comes you timidly ask your best girl if she won't go with you. Then she gets mother's consent and when the time comes you go to the banquet together. Oh boy, but those are wonderful moments, but these high spirits don't last long. The brilliant toastmaster or somebody else discovers your position and makes you uncomfortable the remainder of the evening. From then on you're through with business. You hate that toastmaster, the seniors, and almost hate yourself. But pretty soon school is over and your troubles are ended.

Next year when school begins you look back over your former years and

decide you have been very foolish. This year you're going to reform. Then you look around and you see all your classmates coupled off, for that is the custom of seniors, and there you are alone. Before another week rolls by you walk to school with some pretty baby hanging on your arm, and sure enough, you're head over heels in love. You say your case is different and all that sort of thing, but there's no use of talking any longer, you're hopeless from then on.

Now, Mr. Undergraduate, just see what is ahead of you. Nothing but trouble if you stay in school. Mr. Lincoln never went to school. He was out doing things that amounted to something, and look what it got him! You can do this too if you are as honest and kind as he was.

As this is my last chance to do you a good turn I am going to tell you the truth. Here's what I have to say. Quit school where you are. If you haven't started high school all the better. It's all a bluff anyway. Get out into life as Mr. Lincoln did and show the world what you are made of. Then you'll be a success.

ALBERT CRAMER, '27



OH! PLEASE?!



B-R-R-R-P



SMILES



JUSTUS.
WHY---



MRS. HARMON,
REMEMBER?



OUR SUNDAY-
SCHOOL CLASS.



CHUMS



A FEW SENIORS



OUR COACH,
MAC!



Alma Mater



Hoosiers



Library



Our Gang



THE EDITOR



Pals



A Spill



Uncle Burt



Young Yotter



Porky



Jock



Lunch Hour



Skinny



Ruth



CLASSES



Junior Class

Harriet Allion.....	"Studious"
Velma Apple.....	"Swift and sweet"
Cartha Barnes.....	"Our violinist"
George Barron.....	"Athletic boy"
Paul Beaver.....	"Truthful and timid"
Florence Beebe.....	"Happy lass"
Clyde Bodie.....	"Mr. Shark's ideal"
John Brokaw.....	"The Sheik"
Wandilee Brooks.....	"Truthful and trustworthy"
Paul Burns.....	"Look out, here I come"
Ethelwyn Carpenter.....	"Cheerful and carefree"
Doris Carr.....	"Serious and studious"
Allen Clark.....	"Funny boy"
Clara Clark.....	"My boyish bob"
Wendell Covell.....	"Pee Wee"
Alice Cline.....	"Happy and bright"
Jack Croxton.....	"I'm not sure—but—"
Robert Dayhuff.....	"Red"
Robert Field.....	"Sunny and funny"
Bertrand Elliott.....	"Slow but sure"
Sheldon Grimes.....	"Our basket ball star"
Burton Handy.....	"Slow and deliberate"
Vivian Harman.....	"Not so tall"
Wendell Jarrard.....	"Gallant and gay"
Louis Letts.....	"I catch polecats"
Katharyn Kratz.....	"The big little girl"
George Lininger.....	"I'm Mose's brother"
Edith Mallory.....	"Curly"
Aaron Markham.....	"Wise and witty"
William McConnell.....	"Who wants to fight?"
Katharyn McGrew.....	"Sober and sensible"
Sarah McGrew.....	"Excitable and fussible"
Esther Morley.....	"Our fashion plate"
Louise Morrison.....	"Sunny, short, sentimental"
Ewing Patterson.....	"I don't know"
Harold Powers.....	"Monk"
Orison Richmond.....	"I'm a farmer"
Gertrude Root.....	"Do you have your Chem?"
Loretta Sanders.....	"I know"
Helen Sellers.....	"Very rosy"
Malinda Shank.....	"Funny and frivolous"
Gladys Shoup.....	"Jolly"
Carrie Shrider.....	"She minds her own business"
Maxine Stafford.....	"Roly-Poly"
Miriam Louise Stevens.....	"The Latin shark"
Marjorie Wells.....	"Reticent and retiring"
Leora VanAman.....	"Cute and Curious"
Clive Wert.....	"Our athlete"
Clifford VanAman.....	"The English shark"



Sophomore Class

Ruth Adams.....	"S02J please"
Max Bales.....	"Marvelous Boy"
Nonna Agner.....	"My word"
Robert Berlien.....	"Rather Bashful"
Thelma Berlien.....	"Oh, Lois"
Vada Berlien.....	"I don't know"
Jack Bryan.....	"Jolly Buck"
Beatrice Bodie.....	"Hi, Kate"
Cleon Champion.....	"Clever Cleon"
Hillis Clark.....	"My goodness"
Harry Cook.....	"Highly Capable"
Gladys Collins.....	"She gives me a pain"
Donald Culver.....	"Delicate Child"
Mable Dally.....	"I know"
Robert Ebbert.....	"Rather Easy"
Sara Lou Delano.....	"Oh, run up a stick"
Christie Fast.....	"Crazy Fellow"
Lois Elliott.....	"Oh, my soul"
Hollis Fisher.....	"Honest Fellow"
Icile Gaskill.....	"Oh, Shoot"
Otto German.....	"Oh, Girls"
June Gordon.....	"Oh, Lampy"
David Griffith.....	"Dignified Guy"
Helen Hanselman.....	"Oh, that's all right"
Herman Haley.....	"Happy Hooligan"
Lois Harmon.....	"Oh, Heck"
Thomas Hall.....	"Truthful Historian"
Elizabeth Harshman.....	"Oh, gee girls"
Cleon Jackson.....	"Country Joker"
Helen Helme.....	"You kids are awful"
Raymond Lininger.....	"Real Little"
Ilene Holderness.....	"Oh, my"
Robert Lipman.....	"Regular Lamb"
Georgia Hollopeter.....	"Me and Tri-State"
Raymond Meek.....	"Rather Meek"
Mary Lampman.....	"I'm going down to Mr. Hayes' to Get my Alg."
Donald Musser.....	"Dandy Musician"
Margaret Mast.....	"Hot Dog"
Dale Osborne.....	"Dreamy Optics"
Kathryn Miller.....	"Oh, my gosh"
Calvin Powers.....	"Clever Person"
Kathryn McNeal.....	"That'll be too bad"
Robert Ritter.....	"Riddle Reader"
Kathryn Ramsay.....	"Bee, do you still love me?"
Clair Ruth.....	"Class Ruler"
Wilma Shank.....	"It won't be long now"
Francis Somerlott.....	"Farmer Student"
Glenna Stumpf.....	"By cracky"
Robert Sutton.....	"Rambling Sheik"
Vivian Sunday.....	"Oh, shucks"
Charles Triplet.....	"Clever Translator"
Lois Wells.....	"Oh, see my bobbed hair"
Cleon Wells.....	"Clever and Witty"
Kathryn Wilder.....	"Well, I like that"
Raymond Willis.....	"Rather Witty"
Mary L. Wisman.....	"Search me"
Henry Willis.....	"Helen's a Wonder"
Elinor Woods.....	"Oh, dear"
Marion Yoder.....	"Mamma's Youngster"



Freshman Class

Cecil Dolph.....	"Watch me strut"
Pauline Brooks.....	"Love me, love my dog"
Hobart Grimes.....	"Me and my fiddle"
Dorothy Dilts.....	"Ditto, old bean"
Dean Hefflinger.....	"Have some gum"
Pearl Ferris.....	"Romantic maiden"
Gerald McEwen.....	"Dumbell"
Lorene Golden.....	"Lean but lovely"
Leon Noragon.....	"Young Lochinvar"
Mary E. Homer.....	"Beautiful and bright"
Dale Sellers.....	"That school girl complexion"
Bonnita James.....	"Give me my dolly"
Paul Wilsey.....	"Dashin' youth"
Malinda Niehous.....	"Blushing damsel"
Donald Haywood.....	"The bashful boy"
Ethel Shearer.....	"Oh, those eyes"
Raymond Van Wye.....	"Innocent Van"
Hope Sutton.....	"Little student"
Russell Burkhalter.....	"The algebra boy"
Lois Webb.....	"Pretty little"
Perry Louis Gay.....	"Shiek of the class"
Martha Helme.....	"Mack Sennet special"
Donald Dick.....	"The store worker"
Claudine Barber.....	"Don't give up"
Lyle Webb.....	"Barefoot boy"
Thelma Kelsey.....	"Algebra shark"
John Zimmerman.....	"The farmer"
Opal Wright.....	"Those Latin grades"
William Maurer.....	"The high jumper"
Edna Carpenter.....	"Who writes notes to (?)"
Maynard Landis.....	"The gladiolia boy"
Rilla Sowle.....	"Dignified freshman"
Paul Groshen.....	"The second baseman"
Willabelle Willennar.....	"The biology student"
Robert Stevens.....	"The bright boy"
Iona Lower.....	"The flirt"
Lewis Williamson.....	"The basket ball boy"
Glema Penick.....	"T. S. C.'s choice"
George Beebe.....	"Oh! my lessons"
Ruth Guilford.....	"Our blonde"
Paul Buscanio.....	"The track man"
Bessie Horne.....	"Our Home Economics student"
Doris Clark.....	"The boys' favorite"
Betty Graf.....	"Fair and sweet"



TENNENBERG?



BEVERLY



"BOB"



TALS



JACK



OUR SOJER BOY



BOB



MARGARET



WHO?



TOUGH!



"BOB"



ELENA



ROYAL!



THE
TYPEWRITING
TRIO



WHEN WE WERE
IN THE
SEVENTH GRADE



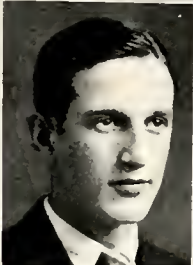
HARRY KLINK, Bus Mgr.



DOMESKA GAY, Ed.



ORA GERMAN, Athletics.



LAMAR BUCK, Bus Mgr.

KEY STAFF



RUTH GOLDEN, Art.



JOSEPHINE DILTS, Drama.



ALBERT CRAMER, Alumni.



LOWELL COLLINS, Jokes.



GEORGE YOTTER, Organizations.



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MR. WHITTERN QUITS POSITION

Popular Teacher Leaves to Fill
Another Place

Now Mr. Whittern, who has been a teacher in this school four years, has left to fill a position at Fort Wayne. While with us, Mr. Whittern taught manual training and United States History. The material made under his supervision in the manual training classes has been exhibited many times and the work has been praised by many. His new position is as instructor of manual training in three grade classes at Fort Wayne.

Mr. Whittern leaves much in the student body and community.

A good deal of modern built upon the thought, the need is a friend indeed. Harrisburg Telegraph.



Lois Golden
Editor



Miss Kathryn DeWees
Advisor

Prepared, Base of Former Victories

South Bend will be here tomorrow night with bells on to do battle with our undefeated team. This is our best big game of the season and every basketball fan is anticipating an exciting game. The added attraction will be the presence of Herb Parrot, a former student, who said that he would be here if he had to walk.

Our boys are ready to meet their old rivals with the same zest which was shown in our other games.



Ruth Golden
Alumni



Louise Morrison
Athletic



Velma Quas
Feature



"When is Christmas?"
"Three weeks from now."
"See, is it that close?"
And straightway among the little throng, that busied themselves with their own affairs, now let us go back some years ago.

Three men, one a Persian, one a Greek, and one a Roman, were on the roof of a house, when the first of the three said, "Next year at this time it is written by the prophets that there shall be very keen anticipation."

One night they beheld that they had been waiting for. They lost their way. "Can you tell us where the Jews?"

As Herod was at once summoned and told the men the babe.

The men went on and they offered up their gifts.

It is now the twelfth day commemorating the birth of the babe.

There are the same gifts as there were in that long ago.

Now we give our gifts to the babe.

But we still think as they did then, that it is more blessed to give than to receive.



Royal Reek
Athletics



Josephine Dilts
News



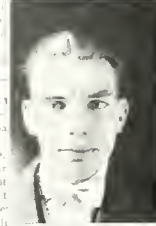
Lamar Buck
Business Manager



Milton Omsted
Exchange



June Gordon
Society



Roy Charles Bodie
Jokes

ON AND DRAWN

A group of men also unloaded a heavy safe, and placed it in an office where strong men and lifting with all their might the enormous weight of the safe. After they had tugged for a time an old truckman came along. He took in the safe at a glance. "Wait a bit," he said, "and maybe I can help you. I have done such jobs before. Then he suggested the use of a roller there, a roller placed on the incline, and the action of the men on the roller." He took the roller and placed it in the office. And all the old truckman such as lifted a bar or roller. This, I thought, that age and experience and youth are a combination. Armed with enthusiasm and brawn of wisdom and experience, the young person need fail. The roller was a hit.

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AS AND THINGS ARRIVE

and things ordered by the senior class have been ordered earlier this year so that the students have the benefit of them during their concluding high school. The seal in this year is especially and a copy of it has been used on the folders of the seniors.

is well satisfied with plan which is sure to renew our annual life, when we meet in later years. The requests of my friends and the applications of those in want of my assistance.—Caesar.



ACTIVITIES



HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club organized in 1921, this year has a membership of about thirty-five boys. In the meetings which are held every Monday evening, many interesting discussions have been given on school problems, duties of citizenship, etc. Occasionally one of the business men of the city very graciously consents to address the club, instructing the members in the ways of life. Initiation time, which the boys thoroughly enjoy, much to the discomfiture of the new members, is looked forward to with much anticipation. Many social functions are enjoyed; among them the father and son banquet, and the mother and son banquet. At the annual rabbit supper the apparently insatiable appetites of the boys are thoroughly appeased by the over supply of rabbit which they themselves have furnished.

The purpose of the Hi-Y is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian living." With this purpose ever in mind, the Hi-Y member is continually looking for a chance to help others, and with their high standards of living, the boys are making Angola High School a cleaner, finer, and better place in which to acquire an education.

Members: First Row—Mr. Hayes, Albert Cramer, Robert Brokaw, Ora German, George Yotter, Burton Handy, Max Bales, Mr. Certain. Second Row—Mr. Estrich, Milton Cmstead, Herman Haley, Lowell Collins, Allen Clark, William McConnel, Royal Reek, Robert Sutton, Jack Croxton. Third Row—Cleon Jackson, Donald Culver, Harry Klnk, Cleo Shoup, Russell Miller, Aaron Markham, Wendell Jarrard, Paul Burns, Hollis Fisher. Fourth Row—Marion Yoder, Maynard Harter, Thomas Hall, Donald Musser, Raymond Meek, Robert Fields, Wendell Covell, Christie Fast, Cleon Wells.



AGRICULTURE CLUB

The "Ag" Club is an organization whose membership is open to all boys taking vocational agriculture and others who have been enrolled in Agricultural Clubs. Its purpose is to create a democratic spirit among its members, a closer relationship between boys interested in agriculture, and to provide wholesome and instructive entertainment.

The activity of the Ag Club covers a wide and varying scope. The first event of the year is the election of officers. The officers for the past year have been: Ewing Patterson, President; Stephen Horn, Vice-President; and Clyde Bodie, Secretary and Treasurer. Meetings are held twice a month, on Wednesday evening, and part of the program is devoted to lantern slides of an educational nature. The Club has added two new features this year to its activities. A very attractive vest pin as the insignia of the Club was adopted and has met with favor among the members. An egg show is another feature this year that has gone over with great enthusiasm.

The class work in agriculture has been centered around six different subjects. The advanced section was concerned with problems in animal husbandry, fruit growing, and recognition and control of insects affecting farm crops. The beginning section considered problems in poultry production, botany, and horticulture. Field work such as judging livestock, studying insects in their natural habits, pruning, spraying, grafting of fruit trees, culling poultry, building a brooder house, gardening, and many other farm practices have made the work both interesting and very instructive.

First Row—Mr. Grabill, Clyde Bodie, Ewing Patterson, Stephen Horn, John V. Hays.

Second Row—Francis Somerlott, Maynard Landis, Robert Eberts, William McConnell, Orison Richmond.

Third Row—Russell Miller, Milton Omstead, Paul Groshorn, Louis Letts.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

TOP ROW

Lucille Metzgar
Beverly Miller
Edna Carpenter
Ruth Guilford
Ilene Holderness
Vivian Sunday
Lois Elliot
Doris Clark
Malinda Shank

ROW THREE

Vada Berlien
Miriam Louise Stevens
Geneva Lewis
Lois Wells
Elinor Woods
Thelma Berlien
Willabelle Willennar
Kathryn Ramsay

ROW TWO

Kathryn Miller
Hillis Clark
Mary Lampman
Bonnie Meyers
Sue Waller
Doris Carr
Marjorie Wells
Georgiana Hollopeter
Gertrude Root

ROW ONE

Mrs. Harman
Sarah Lou Delano
Elizabeth Harshman
Gladys Shoup
Princess Ewers
Lois Harman
Mary Louise Wisman
Glenna Stumpf
Betty Graf

Under the direction of Mrs. Harman the Girls' Athletic Club was reorganized at the beginning of the year. At the first meeting in the falls, stripes, chevrons, numerals, and two A's were awarded to the girls with high scores. Malinda Shank, having gone to the Athletic Convention at Bloomington, Indiana, gave a short report. Each team elected its officers as follows: Dire Dread-Naughts' leader, Katharine Wilder, scorer, Miriam Louise Stevens; Peppy Pippins' leader, Dorleska Gay, scorer, Mary Lampman; Wise Owls' leader, Princess Ewers, scorer, Gladys Shoup.

Before the holidays Lois Harman was elected leader of the Dire Dread-Naughts as Katharine Wilder went to Florida. The Peppy Pippins elected Sue Waller leader of their team a few weeks later.

Each group had a basket ball team, and the many games between teams were very interesting. The Wise Owls won a tournament played shortly after Christmas.



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10:45 A.M.
CHEMISTRY SECTION



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MR. HAYES AND
PHYSICS CLASS





MUSIC AND DRAMATICS



CHORUS

Under the direction of Miss Willis, the girls' chorus of this year has lived up to the high standards of excellence, set in previous years. The chorus has met every Monday and Wednesday at regular recitation periods. It is composed of 53 members, 26 sopranos, 18 second sopranos, and 9 altos.

At Christmas time the chorus have several pleasing numbers in connection with the customary carol service.

A joint spring concert was given by the chorus and orchestra, and was a complete success.

Personnel of Chorus

First Soprano

Malinda Shank
Kathryn McGrew
Clara Clark
Mary Lampman
Kathryn Ramsay
Sarah Lou Delano
Bonita Janes
Hope Sutton
Ruth Somerlott
Bonnie Myers
Claudine Barber
Opal Wright
Almira Lechleidner
Doris Clark
Florence Beebe
Wandilee Brooks
Hillis Clark
Nona Agner

Leora Van Aman
Pauline Brooks
Pearl Ferris
Glena Penick
Beverly Miller
Kathryn Miller
Glenna Stumpf
Thelma Kelsey

Second Soprano

Sara McGrew
Louise Morrison
Margaret Mast
Betty Graf
Sue Waller
Ruth Adams
Ruth Adams
Catherine McNeal
Esther Morley
Maxine Stafford

Elizabeth Harshman
Gladys Shoup
Lois Harmon
Gertrude Root
Helen Hanselman
Willabelle Willennar
Vivan Sunday
Mary Elizabeth Homer
Malinda Niehous

Alto

Cartha Barnes
Elinor Woods
Harriet Allion
Miriam Stevens
Ruth Guilford
Dorothy Dilts
Larene Golden
Beatrice Bodie
Princess Ewers



ORCHESTRA AND BAND

The orchestra is composed of thirty members and has done exceptionally good work this year. The talent is the best in the high school and comprises music ability of all kinds.

Parent Teachers meetings have been greatly aided by the help of this organization.

A band, too, has been organized, most of the members also play in the orchestra. This organization has furnished the music at some of our basket ball games, and is much appreciated.

Personnel of Orchestra

First Violin

Harriet Allion
Cartha Barnes
Clara Clark
Hillis Clark
Hobert Grimes
Catherine McNeal

Second Violin

Pauline Brooks
Harry Cook
Louise Morrison
Hope Sutton
Willabelle Willennar
Raymond Willis
Elinor Woods

Clarinet

Paul Burns
Christie Fast
Robert Fields
Henry Willis

Trumpet

John Brokaw
Wendell Covell
Bertrand Elliot
Marion Yoder

Trombone

Lowell Collins

Saxophone

William McConnell

Tympani

George Lininger

Base Drum

Paul Smurr

Snare Drum

Francis Somerlott

Piano

Donald Musser



DRAMATIC CLUB

The dramatic club is a new organization this year, advised and directed by Miss DeWees. The purpose of the club is to create more interest and ability in dramatic work. There have been regular meetings every Thursday evening, a program being furnished and an enjoyable evening spent.

Several plays have been given within the club, each member taking active interest in all the affairs of the organization.

It is to be hoped that this organization will prove a real success in the school and inspire further efforts along dramatic lines.

Members

Harriett Allion
 Velma Apple
 Max Bales
 Alice Cline
 Wendell Covell
 Sara Lou Delano
 Vivian Harmon
 Ruth Haywood
 Virginia Hendry
 Kathryn Kratz
 Donald Musser
 Edith Mallory
 Ora German

Catherine Ramsay
 Catherine McNeal
 Wava Shuman
 Vivian Sunday
 Helen Sellers
 Leora Van Aman
 Royal Reek
 Raymond Willis
 Marion Yoder
 Lowell Collins
 Miriam Stevens
 Esther Morley
 Sue Waller

Wendell Jarrard
 Ruth Somerlott
 Leon Wilder
 Albert Cramer
 George Yotter
 Allen Clark
 Arneta Griffith
 Burton Handy
 Clara Clark
 Florence Beebe
 Malinda Shank
 Wandilee Brooks



QUARTETTES

The quartettes of this year have done good work and their songs were of a pleasing type. We were unfortunate in losing two members about New Year's time: Roy Bodie from the boys' quartette and Vivian Harman from the mixed quartette. However the places have been adequately filled by Dorothy Dilts and Burton Handy.

Some of the numbers used this year are:

Girls' Quartette—

"I Hear a Thrush at Eve"
 "Come Down Laughing Streamlet"
 "The Hand of You"

Boys' Quartette—

"Lost in London Town"
 "Morning"
 "Gypsy John"

Mixed Quartette—

"Christmas Carols"
 "Good King Wenceslas"
 "Christmas Bells"



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Tweedles." by Booth Tarkington, was selected as the play to be given by the senior class this year. The play was directed by Charles Shank, who needs no explanation as to his ability to produce a fine play. The cast was chosen by Mr. Shank and was as follows:

Winsora Tweedles	Lois Golden
Julian Castleberry—in love with Winsora	Harry Klink
Mr. Tweedles	Ledgar Shank
Mrs. Castleberry—who with her husband are aristocratic Philadelphians	Wava Shumann
Mr. Castleberry	Albert Cramer
Mrs. Albergone—a widow and owner of an antique shop	Sue Waller
Mrs. Rickets—a flapper widow	Ruth Haywood
Philemon—a constable	Lowell Collins

The play was given April 27 and 28 and proved to be a great success.



ATHLETICS



BASKET BALL

Much was expected of the team this year after their brilliant close of last year's season. They started out by defeating a strong team from the Alumni. The team played fairly hard schedules and lost but four of the twenty-eight games played. Every home game was won. Some of the stronger teams defeated by our squad were South Bend, and Central of Fort Wayne, and two defeats for each of Kendallville, Auburn, Garrett and Columbia City. In the tournament Auburn retaliated by defeating us, much the same way as we defeated them last year.

Our second team also has had a very good season. Going usually with the first team. They have played some hard teams. Some of the games won were from Auburn, Kendallville and LaGrange. They played good basket ball all through the season winning 17 of the 20 games played.



BASE BALL

The spring base ball season for 1927 is a promising one. The boys are turning out for practice in large numbers and some very fine material is being developed on the field. The enthusiasm shown by the boys indicates that they are out to win. Thus far the schedule is two games with Orland, two with Butler and one with Metz. We hope for the success of the team and for the faithful athletes that have made base ball in the Angola high school possible.

Members

Front Row—Lowell Collins, Sheldon Grimes, La Mar Buck, Robert Dayhuff, Harry Klink, Wendell Jarrard. Second Row—Otto German, Stephen Horn, Harold Powers, George Lininger, Cleo Shoup, Mr. McClure. Back Row—George Barron, Allen Clark, Jack Bryan, Robert Brokaw.

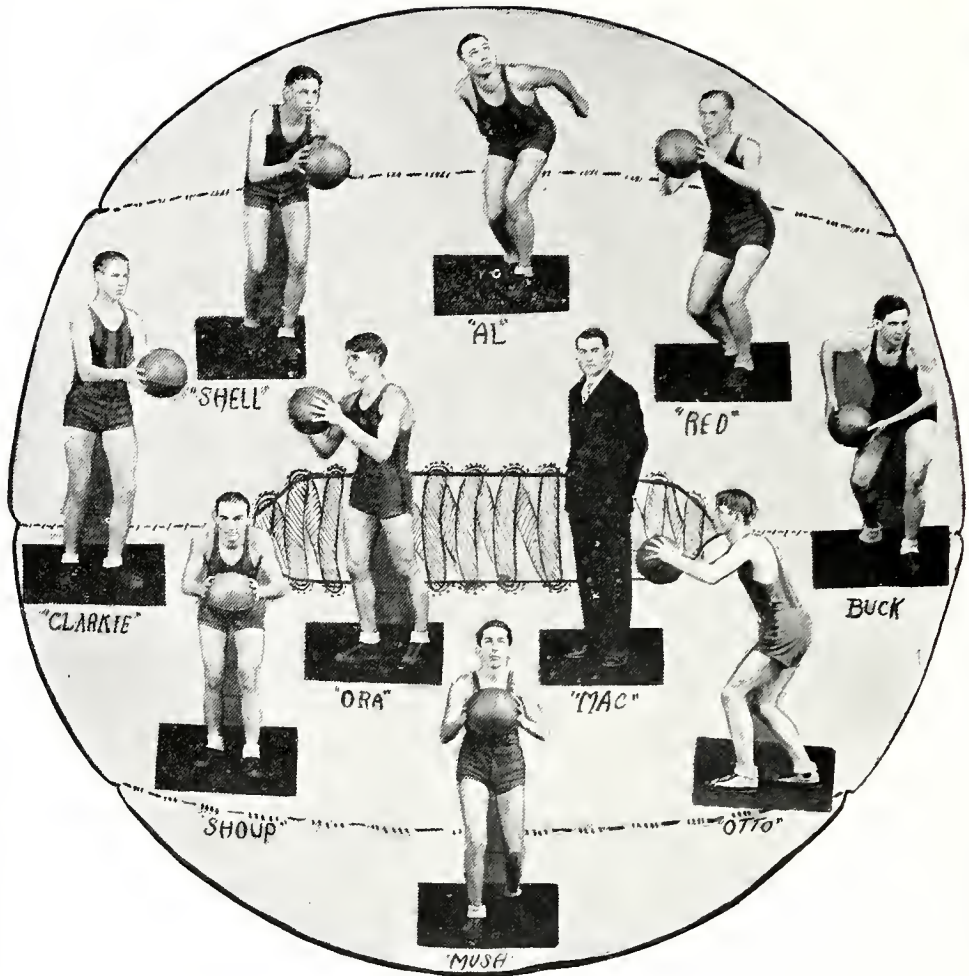


TRACK

Soon after the last snow flakes were swallowed by the warm spring sun, the faithful track men appeared in uniform ready to begin work. The squad is not yet complete but under the direction of their trainer, Mr. Green, things are progressing rapidly. Besides the Inter Class meet the boys are working for the County Track Meet. A meet with Garrett and also the invitational meet at Goshen is scheduled. All boys that can qualify for State Sectional will be given a chance to participate with the best athletes in this section of the state. If victorious they will go to the State at Indianapolis.

Members

Back Row—Mr. Green, Clive Wert, Francis Somerlot, George Lininger, George Yotter, William McConnell, Allen Clark, Hollis Fisher, Harry Klink. Front Row—Aaron Markham, Robert Lipman, Cleon Jackson, Raymond Meek, William Maurer, and Raymond Lininger.



THE BASKET BALL TEAM

Our coach, Mr. J. H. McClure, has, for six years, earnestly and faithfully supervised the athletics for the boys in our school. Not only has he led four basket ball teams to victory in district tourneys, but he has coached winning baseball and track squads.

His splendid character and good sportsmanship have always been inspirations to the whole school and, in part, account for the increasing support of the community.

To "Mac," as he is known, we wish to extend our sincere thanks for his untiring efforts in promoting good citizenship among us.

SHELDON GRIMES—Forward

“Shell.” If every shell hit the mark as often as he does, there would be an awful lot of casualties.

ALBERT CRAMER, Senior—Jump Center

“Al” plays pivot position. Few centers have ever outjumped him.

ROBERT DAYHUFF, Senior—Forward

“Red” drops them in almost every time he gets the ball but who wouldn’t if they were as skillful as he.

ALLEN CLARK, Junior—Guard

“Clarkie” has an annoying habit of keeping the other side from making any baskets.

ORA GERMAN, Senior—Captain, Guard

Ora has been a regular for three years. He is an accurate shot as well as a good guard.

LaMAR BUCK, Senior—Guard

“Buek” is a capable guard and a clever passer.

GEORGE BARRON—Forward

“Mush” is another new comer who is filling predictions.

OTTO GERMAN—Guard

“Ott,” Ora’s understudy, was a new comer this year but he is following in his brother’s footsteps. Some pace, we’ll say.

CLEO SHOUP, Senior—Forward

Cleo could be depended on when one of the other boys was absent.

SEASON'S RECORD

Score	Team	Score	Team
28	Angola	26	Alumni
31	Angola	20	LaGrange
59	Angola	8	Butler
34	Angola	14	South Bend
42	Angola	22	Auburn
25	Angola	17	Fremont
48	Angola	23	Ossian
26	Angola	28	Decatur
38	Angola	15	Garrett
29	Angola	28	Central
19	Angola	51	Ossian
30	Angola	25	Columbia City
28	Angola	26	Kendallville
41	Angola	29	Kendallville
29	Angola	27	LaGrange
35	Angola	22	Auburn
37	Angola	24	Fremont
28	Angola	31	Goshen
39	Angola	25	Columbia City
58	Angola	30	Garrett
45	Angola	41	Howe

County Tournament

103	Angola	2	Flint
57	Angola	11	Hamilton
49	Angola	16	Salem
65	Angola	11	Fremont

Sectional Tourney

33	Angola	13	Fremont
50	Angola	17	Ashley
26	Angola	29	Auburn

Total points in Scheduled Games	Angola, 749—Opponents, 550
Total points in County Tourney	Angola, 274—Opponents, 40
Total points in Sectional Tourney	Angola, 109—Opponents, 59
Total points	Angola, 1118—Opponents, 645

Player	Field Goals	Free Throws	Fouls	Total Points
Dayhuff	129	45	35	303
Grimes	127	42	45	296
German	60	39	45	159
Clark	46	29	65	121
Cramer	39	25	44	73
Barron	39	11	15	89
O. German	12	1	15	25
Buck	9	4	31	22



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

The first squad this year represents the choice of the three athletic teams. The organization was largely an honorary one as they played only one game with outside towns.

Members: First row—Gladys Shoup, Guard; Malinda Shank, Forward; Mrs. Harman, Director; Clara Clark, Forward; Princess Ewers, Forward. Second Row—Miriam Stevens, Guard; Sue Waller, Jump Center; Bonnie Myers, Jump Center; Katherine Ramsay, Running Center.

WHO'S WHO IN A.H.S.



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BOY AND GIRL



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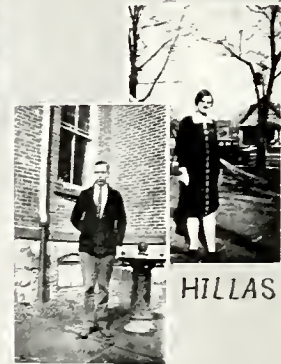
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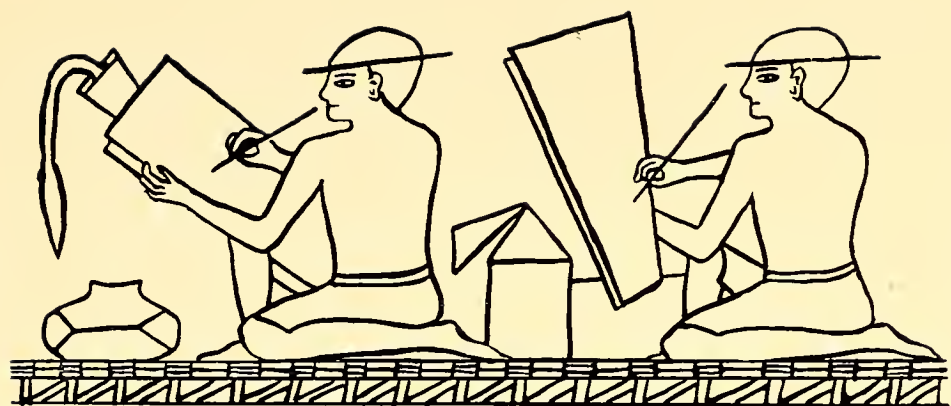
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He—"I'm going to kiss you."
She— (no answer.)
He—"Say are you deaf?"
She—"No, but you're dumb."

The butcher had read considerable about the "Milk from contented cows," and wanting to keep up with the times, placed this sign in his window: "Sausage from pigs who died happy."

Cleo Shoup was painting a house and working with great rapidity. Some one asked him why he was in such a rush. "I'm trying to get through," Cleo replied, "before the paint gives out."

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"I thought the young lady said 'stop,'" answered the chauffeur.

"Well, she wasn't talking to you."

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,

In a taxi they all can be jolly;

But the girl worth while is the one who can smile,

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Mrs. Neurich—"Why?"

Neurich—"I want him to have
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Bobby had eaten three large slices of cake and he was still hungry.

"Aw, just another piece of cake please," Bobby begged.

"If you eat another piece of cake you will surely burst," his grandmother declared.

"Then pass the cake and stand back," was Bobby's reply.

"Yes, we have two or three positions open. Do you know anything about figures?"

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John B.—"I was afraid you would not have enough time to finish your interesting lecture."

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Cowboy — because she has me roped and tied.

Chlorine—because she gasses a lot.

Dandruff—because she is always on my mind.

LaMar Buck calls his dog prescription because he is so hard to fill.

Richard Brokaw—"How is your test average in Algebra?"

Dink Wert—"Got 97 in the course so far."

Richard—"Mighty smart."

Dink—"Oh sure, made 40 in the first, 30 in the second, and 27 on the third."

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"Here's where I lose ground,"
said the tramp as he slid into the
bath tub."

Miss DeWees—"Can anyone men-
tion a cast of great friendship made
famous through literature?"

Ledgar Shank—"Mutt and Jeff."

"Here are some wild women,"
said the keeper as he took us through
the State Insane Asylum.

Some people are like eider—sweet
enough until it is time to work.

The stranger laid down four aces
and scooped in the pot. "This game
ain't on the level," said Alkali Ike,
"that ain't the hand I dealt you."

People who throw kisses are in-
excuseably lazy.

WIN A BOX OF CANDY

Any student of the public schools of
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the conditions under which the re-
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A trouble maker raising a row, and having it fall back on him.

Vain Miss—"I was told that I look like a queen."

Canstie Youth—"You look a lot more like the deuce."

Ruth Golden—"Do you know, LaMar, that I have the soul of an artist?"

LaMar—"Yes, I knew you painted the minute I looked into your face."

Many a college freshman thinks he is a live wire because everything he has on is charged.

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night stumbled against a cow . In
the confusion of the moment he
raised his hat and explained.

“I beg your pardon, madam!”

Soon after, in turning a corner he
nearly ran into a lady. In sudden
recollection of his former mishap, he
called out, “Is that you again, you
brute?”

Albert Cramer (taking a corres-
pondence course in love making)—
“Come walk with me, dear, and we
will pick violets.”

Sue—“But there are no violets
this time of the year.”

Albert C.—“Hang it, that’s right.
I must have prepared the wrong
lesson.”

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Roy Bodie—"I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school."

Those women who live upon their income must necessarily be careful; those who live upon the income of others must be clever; and those who live upon their debts, must be both.

Ruth Haywood—"And did you let him kiss you?"

Alice Cline—"Let him? I had to help him!"

First Girl — "Wouldn't your mother be awfully angry if she saw you in that scant bathing suit?"

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Mr. Hayes—"Robert, your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Robert Lipman—"How come?"

Mr. Hayes—"Built on a bluff."

Miss Powell—"Ruth, who is your favorite author?"

Ruth Haywood—"My father."

Miss Powell—"And what did he write?"

Ruth—"Checks."

Mrs. Harmon (giving B. B. girls advice on passing balls)—"Make it smack."

"Not dark enough," shouted Otto, who was snooping around as usual.

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Harry Klink—"Oh, just took some
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Father—"Next time tell them not
to spill powder on the floor, or to
forget their lipsticks."

He—"Last night I dreamed that
I took the most beautiful girl in the
world to the movies."

She—"Oh, Clyde, what show did
we see?"

Mrs. Oberchain—"Now Lois what
is a waffle?"

Lois Elliott—"A non-skid pan-
cake."

Leon Wilder—"George, I don't
believe my girl told me the truth last
night."

George B.—"How's that?"

Leon—"Well, she said I made her
cheeks burn and I couldn't for the
life of me smell burned paint."

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looking at the clock and other
familiar devices were of no avail, so
she ordered refreshments, and her
mother sent in breakfast food."

Corporal Kint was having dif-
ficulties with his squad during in-
structions on a rifle range.

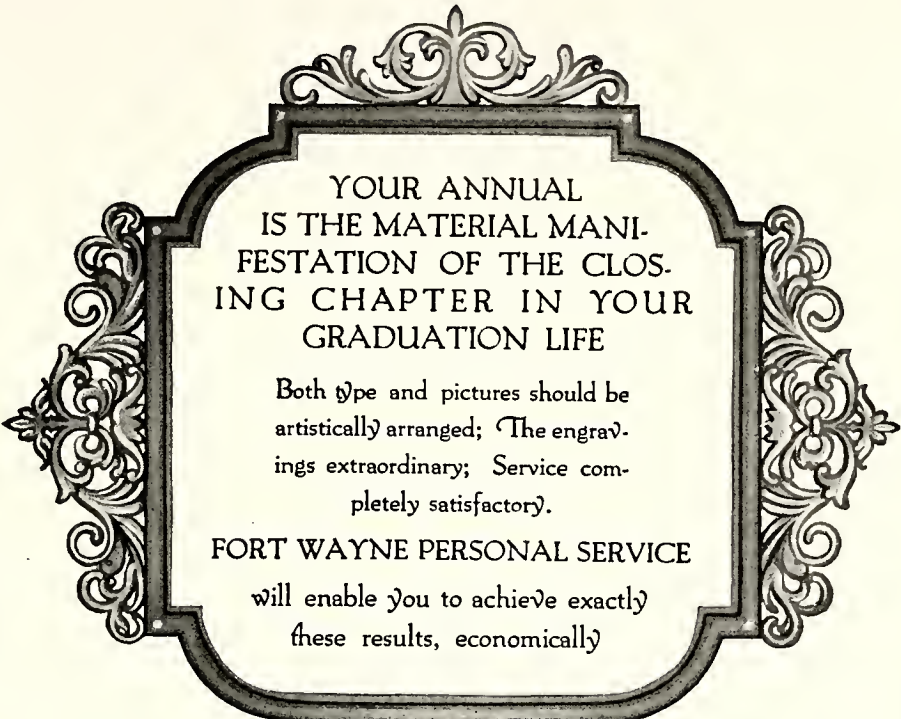
"Now I've explained the different
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